

Inauguration to include full slate of events

'Unprecedented attendance seen'

Plans are finalized and preparations are being made for the installation this Friday of Prince Woodard as the fifth president of the college. All but six presidents of the colleges and universities in the state are planning to attend the inauguration, an "unprecedented" attendance for this type of state occasion, according to George Van Sant, chairman of the inauguration planning committee.

The 'long weekend' of April 11-13 will be highlighted by the installation of Woodard, but will also include the annual Alumni Homecoming celebrations and a full slate of cultural and social events on campus.

The inauguration ceremonies will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 11, and will feature a keynote address by Virginia Governor Mills Godwin, one of a number of high state officials expected to be in attendance.

As plans now stand, the ceremony in the newly-painted Auditorium of George Washington will include: a procession by the special guests and members of the MWC faculty and senior class; several short greetings from distinguished visitors; the address by Governor Godwin; the investiture; and an inaugural address by Woodard. A recessional will conclude the ceremonies.

According to Van Sant, most of the seats in the 1,600-seat Auditorium will be reserved for special guests, faculty members and members of the MWC

student body. However, there will be several hundred unreserved seats in the lower section for visitors and alumni.

The investiture will come some nine months after Woodard assumed the Presidency of the college. Woodard, 53, came to Mary Washington from his position as Chancellor of the West Virginia Board of Regents, the body which oversees the entire system of higher education in that state. As President of MWC, he follows Edward H. Russell, Algernon B. Chandler, Morgan C. Combs and Grellet C. Simpson as head administrative officer of the institution.

The inauguration, while being the highlight of the weekend, is only the beginning of it.

Other events scheduled on inauguration day include: a luncheon in Secoback and a reception in Ann Carter Lee; an afternoon performance by the MWC dance company; an evening concert by the College-Community Orchestra; and a theater production by the Mary Washington college players.

There will be two art exhibitions on campus over the long weekend, one in duPont Hall featuring the works of Bill Gus Komodore, MWC's Visiting Artist, and one in George Washington spotlighting MWC student art.

The MWC Player production of "You Can't Take It With You" will be presented each evening, Wednesday.

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PRESIDENT Prince Woodard at Brompton . . . fifth president of Mary Washington.

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Clement replacing Droste in newly organized office of dean of students

Juanita H. "Mickey" Clement has been named dean of student services at Mary Washington.

Clement, an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, will succeed Mildred Droste, current dean of students, who has elected to return to full-time teaching at the College. Clement will assume the administrative post—which deals primarily with campus residential life—on July 1.

The change of title to dean of student services is in keeping with a planned expansion of on-campus activities for students.

A member of the College staff since

1969, Clement is presently serving as director of athletics and as coach of the tennis team in addition to teaching several courses in her department.

An active member in a number of professional organizations, Clement has held teaching positions at several colleges and universities, including Virginia Polytechnical Institute and at George Peabody College, as well as at Radford High School, where an annual award was recently named in her honor. A native of Radford, Va., she is a graduate of Radford College and holds a masters degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Juanita Clement — 'making 2-year students into 4-year students'

by Karen Jones

Juanita H. Clement, recently named dean of student services for next year, will be heading a reorganized and enlarged office.

Clement, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, and director of athletics, will replace Mildred Droste, dean of students.

The office will be magnified to include not only the dean of students position, but also the office of student services. During Droste's term, the office of student services was formed to spread the work, according to Clement.

The job of the office of student services is to oversee college extracurricular functions such as the concert series, student identification cards, bicycle registration and extracurricular student functions.

Clement is very excited about the post and she hopes "to get something rolling that will hold students on campus and to make two-year students into four-year students."

"It's going to be a challenging job," says Clement.



JUANITA CLEMENT . . . named dean of student services.

Seniors role in inauguration discussed at class meeting

by Cindi Troxell

George Van Sant, chairman of President Prince Woodard's inauguration planning committee, spoke last Tuesday to members of the senior class on their role in the inauguration, scheduled for this Friday.

Seniors are scheduled to line up in front of Chandler at 10:30 a.m. The ceremonies will start at 11 a.m. and should end by 12 a.m., estimated Van Sant.

"Even though President Woodard has been a controversial figure this year, I hope on this occasion that we will have full senior participation in the ceremonies," commented Van Sant.

Class Council is currently considering sponsoring some special activity for the senior class on May 16, the Friday night before graduation, according to Mary Byrnes, senior class president. The idea most favored by the seniors at the meeting is a party in a rented room at Howard Johnson's. Byrnes said this

suggestion will go back to Class Council for approval.

The senior class has \$600 to spend for a class gift, said Byrnes. Suggestions for the gift included buying a painting of the college or commissioning someone to paint one, re-sodding Ball Circle, an ice machine, and new sound equipment. A suggestion to give Trinkle Library money to buy new books or to establish an inter-library loan system was highly favored. Another favorite was the suggestion to allocate the money for the purpose of re-designing the MWC seal—specifically the removal of the spinning wheel. No decision was reached.

Diana Koski, president of the MWC alumni association spoke to the seniors on the importance of giving their address to the alumni so contacts can be kept in future years. She also asked for three volunteers to act as class representatives to the alumni. Anyone interested is urged to contact her at Spotswood, the alumni house.

Seniors receive awards at Convocation

The recipients of the Alumni Cup and the Kiwanis Award were announced last Thursday evening at the Spring Convocation.

The two seniors, recognized for their "outstanding achievement" at the college, were Mary K. Bundy, awarded the Alumni Cup, and Yvonne Puryear, awarded the Kiwanis Award.

The newly elected student leaders also were installed during the convocation

ceremonies. They were: Marti Taylor, president, honor council; Gwen Phillips, president, student association; Kathy Diehl, vice president, student

association; Marci Richards, academic affairs chairman, student association; Carolyn Roberts, judicial chairman, student association; and Jan Biermann, student association whip.

Retiring Professor Claudia M. Read,

was named in the 1975 yearbook dedication. Read, professor of health, physical education, and recreation, was recognized for her "contribution to the liberal arts tradition of the college."

Phillips, in a short address, called on students to "become involved in a more profound way in campus, local and

national events in order to make 1976 a year different from the rest and a year upholding the valued traditions of MWC."

Editorial

Inauguration deserves attendance

The inauguration this Friday of President Prince Woodard is an event that deserves to be well attended by all seniors, who are scheduled to march robed for the ceremony. Although there is dissatisfaction by some students over Mr. Woodard's administrative policies, his inauguration would be a poor place to vent these feelings.

We, as students, can be proud of this college, and senior attendance at the inauguration ceremonies is a good way to display this pride. The inauguration ceremonies will reflect on the entire college.

Non-attendance or protest at the ceremonies would be only a cheap and lazy action. Mr. Woodard is the president of the college and can be expected to continue to be for sometime to come. If students are dissatisfied with his policies, they should deal with him as president, after his inauguration. In fact, some students seem only to have a general feeling of discontent without an actual pinpointing of their grievances. To protest with these feelings would be only spiteful.

The inauguration should be a happy day for the college community.

J.M.



Letters



The Potlatch

To the Editor:

I am highly gratified by the coverage you have given the potlatch in this week's issue of the Bullet. Karen Jones is to be commended for doing really quite a good job in what must have been uncomfortable and confusing conditions. I would like to add a couple of things to

her report, however: the first being that the students invited to the potlatch had had about four hours' preparation in and out of class, not forty minutes' prep as is stated; and that Dr. Alexander, who is mentioned as being a visiting archaeologist, was in Fredericksburg in a private capacity (nothing to do with the College) and had given the students no preparation for this event.

I would very much like to see the potlatch continued, with if possible greater elaboration as the classes in American Indians grow in size. Both the students and I have got a lot out of this exercise and I think I may say that we all enjoyed it enormously.

Yours faithfully,
Margaret Williamson

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MARY WASH WONDERS

"Tis the season to be jolly" isn't necessarily sung only during the yuletide season. As a matter of fact, it can be heard right now as Mary Wash observes another good No. 563; SPRING FEVER! Yes it's that time of year again! As the craaaaaazy college kids shed pounds and clothes for the warm weather, they anxiously await the conclusion of rain, rain, rain, and more rain. Soon, clutching their study pillows (STUDY?! whose folling whom), lotions, sun-tan oil, and creams, cards, combs, "Mad" magazines, pens and letter-writing paper, photographs of sun-tanned magazine models to inspire them while they roast, radio, flip-flops and an endless assortment of items they frantically waddle through the doors, heaving and shoving their way out with the hundreds of other sun worshippers. Then the "Great Migration" of spring 1975 is on! Needless to say, much

organization and planning is necessary in these endeavors in order to locate the most advantageous position in which to grab the most sun for their "bods." It comes as no surprise, therefore, after all this activity that all those bare human anatomies lie dormant for hours upon hours. Unfortunately, however, these frisbee-throwing, sun-tanning, tennis-playing delicious days are rudely intruded on by the academic grind. It seems almost criminal to require a concentrated effort towards (EGADS!) books. After all, if you forsake valuable play time to attend class and, in addition, miss the streakers what more, you cry, can be expected? The audacity! Well, don't despair boys and girls. Mary Wash has conveniently compiled a list of alibis for your professors (and eventually, if you ever return home, for your parents) as to late papers, late tests and late (?) absences from class.

- 1) You're doing an independent study on:
 - a) the mechanics of frisbee-throwing
 - b) the nutritional value of sun-bathing
 - c) the inter-dependency of tennis and a healthy outlook on life.
 - 2) You had no clothes to wear.
 - 3) You're participating in a new co-op program at—
 - a) Madison dorm
 - b) UVA
 - c) Randolph-Macon
 - d) University of Richmond
 - e) Hampden-Sydney
 - f) Quantico
 - g) Annapolis
 - 4) You're communing with nature
 - 5) You're allergic to work.
- Above all don't let the P. (that's professor) intimidate you—alibi your head off and if there still remains doubt as to the credibility of your stories simply inform him or her "It's not nice to interfere with Mother Nature!"

A.G.

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Shazamm! Lebanon has invaded Fredericksburg!

by Gina Kelly

Trying to surreptitiously disguise itself as a quiet family restaurant located on 715 Caroline St., the Shaharazad Lebanese restaurant is really Fredericksburg's chapter of a Middle Eastern Sheikh's bungalow hide-away.

A cursory examination reveals the usual booth and table and chairs type of restaurant, with soothing music playing in the background and Lebanese posters on the wall. But as one cautiously makes their way to the back of this exotic establishment an unusual sight awaits them. Darkness envelopes you, and if you are like me, you trip over the low tables and cushions on the floor until your eyes become accustomed to the dim light.

For the daring pyromaniacs, a fantastic shish-kebab, served flambe, with two shrimps is

supercalafragilisticexpialadocious, and it comes complete with salad, Lebanese rice, chi chi dip, egg roll, cole slaw, tartar sauce, lemon, and Syrian bread all for \$6.25. Now you may ask what chi chi dip is. And actually, I am not eggactly sure! But it tastes unbelievably good, and when you dip that fresh and doughy Syrian bread in it, you may faint of foodaholic delirium.

Yes weight watchers (are there any true weight watchers left? I watch my weight, but I watch it go up!!) Mamma Regina, queen of the noodles has found a place for you. Not only will you not have to avoid having to pour yourself into your seat as is usually the case in most restaurants because you can relax on the comfortable cushions on the floor, but a dieter's special for \$1.45 can be yours at

Shaharazad's. Its vital statistics are, one ¼ lb. all beef burger with cottage cheese, apple sauce, parsley, lettuce, a dill pickle, and a tomato wedge.

I have also found the most humongous, appetizing salad in town. For a mere \$2.85 the following deluxe Greek salad can be yours; feta cheese, onions, celery, beets, hearts of palm, tossed salad greens, sweet peppers, button mushrooms, Calamata olives, Spanish paprika, anchovies, Syrian bread and oregano.

Their pineapple cheesecake for 95 cents is really creamy and moist, and may make you lose whatever few wits you might have had forever!

I was one of the only customers in this

Lebanese abode and it made me nervous. I somehow felt that the good-natured owner might ask me to be a substitute belly dancer for their usual dancer! The Shaharazad occasionally does indulge in such exotic entertainment and I would really like a chance to see a live presentation of the Middle East's rendition of the bump!

The Shaharazad Restaurant is a truly fine and unusual shangri-la and what puzzles me is what is it doing in Fredericksburg? A really fantastic, intimate place to bring your friends, or have a secret meeting with the Shah of Iran!

Security notes

3-28 12:28 a.m. Student from Randolph reported someone knocking on doors and windows. Subject was questioned and advised to leave campus.

3-29 12:45 a.m. Student on Mason tunnel reported a peeping Tom. Subject questioned and advised to leave campus.

3-29 10:23 p.m. Student from Randolph complained of males making noise in back of dorm. Subjects were advised to leave campus.

3-31 Possible bike theft observed. Three males were seen loading a bike into a car at Marshall. Subjects were gone on arrival of security.

4-1 Possible bike theft observed. Two males were lifting plastic bike covers and carrying some wrenches and pliers near Randolph. Subjects were gone on arrival of security.

4-2 Student from Custis was accosted by a male, 5'10", 35-40 years old, who made obscene remarks and suggestions to her near Seacobeck parking lot.

4-2 Student in Willard reported the front wheel of her 10-speed bike was missing.

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day through Saturday, in Klein Memorial theater in duPont. The MWC chorus, which will sing during the inauguration ceremonies, will present a full concert on Sunday evening in the Auditorium of George Washington.

Activities and celebrations related to the Alumni Homecoming weekend will come to a head on Saturday, April 12, with a morning meeting in Ann Carter Lee followed by a luncheon at Brompton. The individual classes will hold their reunions in the afternoon and at the annual Reunion Dinner-Dance at the Sheraton Fredericksburg.

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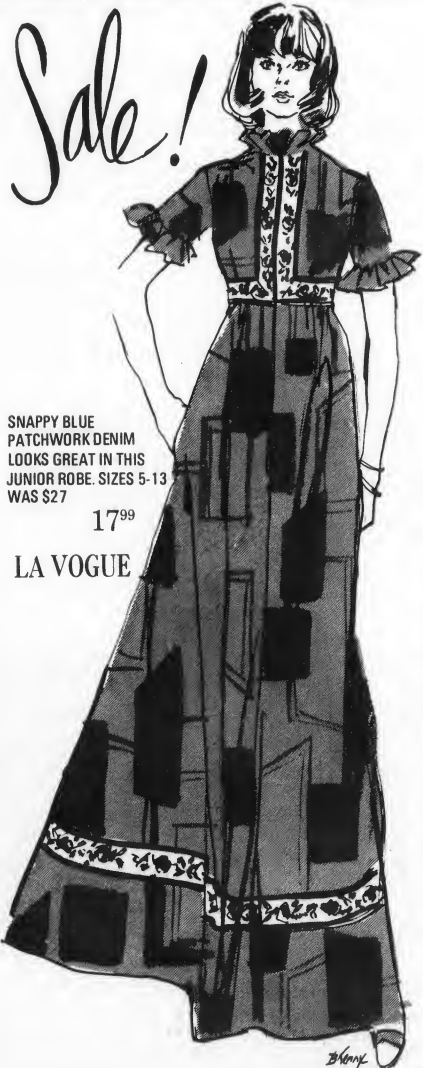
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MWC Lax crushes Longwood, 13-6

by Allx Grimm

A powerful offense and a united team effort carried MWC to victory over Longwood college 13-6 in the first home game of the season.

An appreciative crowd gathered Tuesday afternoon to watch as MWC asserted its authority, early in the game,

when sophomore Lorrie Skeen drove home the first goal. It was soon followed by another MWC goal from attack wing Joan McDorman after a terrific passing play.

A minor injury of MWC attack wing Julie Luftin and Longwood's determination contributed to the three goals made by Longwood center, Terri

Sawyer, first home, Elaina Lee, and Sue Ball, attack wing.

The MWC spirit was not dampened, however, as M.L. Hughes with one goal, McDorman with two and Skeen with one secured the lead.

With a half-time score of 6-4, Longwood's offensive and defensive efforts to control the ball

were lost after scoring its last two goals of the game by Terri Sawyer and Sally Grimes.

Returning to the field with renewed vigor, the blue and white supplemented the score with seven more goals before the game's conclusion. They were donated by Skeen (2), Hughes (1), McDorman (2), Julie Luftin

(1), and another goal by center, Liz Erving.

Defense wing, Mary Lyn Booker, who contributed much to MWC's success by her speed and agility, commented, "We didn't play as well as we could have. We have a powerful offense but we just needed to connect more today."

On the line

Tennis team winds up Spring season

by Mary Beth Donahue

The tennis team finishes up its season this week with four matches before it goes to the state tournament on April 18 and 20. This is the first year that the team has not played its entire season in the spring.

Before the school calendar was changed to a long Fall and a short Spring, tennis was solely a spring sport, according to Juanita Clement, coach of the tennis team. Last semester was the first time the bulk of the matches were scheduled for the Fall. Clement likes this method because of Virginia's long warm Falls and would like to see tennis become exclusively an autumn sport. Because the tournament could not be scheduled for the Fall, the four matches were arranged for the Spring so that the team could get back into competition before the tournament.


At practice on Wednesday afternoon, Coach Clement was worried about the amount of practice time the team had put in. "It's been so cold and rainy that yesterday and today have been the only two days of good practicing they've had," said Clement. All the members of the undefeated Fall team are on the team. According to Clement, the team is especially looking forward to the match against U.Va. on Saturday, April 12 at home because MWC did not compete against them in the fall and the U.Va. team is reputed to be a tough team to beat.

Nancy Dosch, coach of the Lacrosse team is still a little frustrated with the team's performance despite their 13-6 win over Longwood on Tuesday. "I knew they would be a little tight playing their first home game and they never seem to play well against Longwood," said Dosch. "They were just so overpowering against Westhampton that I guess I am expecting that caliber of play in every game." Mary Washington defeated Westhampton in an away game on March 27.



'Whirlwind of Creation'

MEMBERS of the Terrapin club practice for their annual Spring show, this year entitled "Whirlwind of Creation", Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday April 12, 7:30 p.m. The show will be presented at Goolrick pool and admission is 25¢. (Photo by Terrie Powers)



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